

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Volume XXXVIII

San Jose, California, Wednesday, January 18, 1950

Number 61

Capacity Crowd to See 'Liliom' Tomorrow Night

Mitchell, Pitcher,
And Clark To Star
In Starting Roles

A cast of eleven, headed by Jim Clark and Gloria Pitcher in the roles of Liliom and Julie, will present Molnar's tragedy "Liliom" to a packed house tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock in the Actor's studio.

Tickets for the play, presented by Mr. John R. Kerr's advanced acting class, have been sold out since Monday.

Students in the drama take alternating parts on the three nights, Jan. 19, 20, and 21.

Wayne Mitchell will appear as Ficsur tomorrow night; Joan McKibben will play Louise; and Bob Reinking will portray Linzman.

Lorraine Davidson, who takes the part of the other woman in a love triangle, will play the part

Wrestler 'Mickey' Mendosa Contracts Poliomyelitis

William (Mickey) Mendosa, physical education major, is confined in the isolation unit of Santa Clara county hospital; a victim of infantile paralysis. Mendosa, who was taken ill Saturday, Jan. 7, was admitted to the McFadden Health cottage the following day. According to Miss Margaret Twombly, head of the Health and Hygiene department, Mendosa entered the cottage upon the suggestion of an outside physician.

of Mrs. Muskat on all three nights. Mother Hollander is played by Murel Fritz, and Bob Wiebe portrays Wolf Bifeld. Georgine Lloyd is Marie.

Bryon Rose will appear as a policeman Thursday night, with Morton Fine taking the part of a doctor.

The play is a romantic tragedy revolving about Liliom. Thrilling climax of the drama comes when Liliom is given one chance to redeem himself for the evil he has done.

Dr. Fleta Williams, college physician in charge of medical care, with the aid of the city health officer diagnosed the case and sent Mendosa to the county hospital.

Mickey, a member of the varsity wrestling team, is a transfer from Santa Rosa J. C. He attended high school in his home town, Alameda. This is his second quarter at State.

Several persons who had been in contact with Mendosa just prior to his illness are being examined. Miss Twombly stated that, unlike past years, it is no longer necessary to quarantine such individuals.

Reinking, Pitcher Play 'Liliom' Leads



Bob Reinking consoles Gloria Pitcher in a scene from "Liliom" to be presented in the Actor's studio Jan. 19, 20, and 21. Portraying the lead roles of Liliom and Julie, both students alternate in these key parts with other members of Director John R. Kerr's advanced acting class. Set designer for this love tragedy of Molnar's is Mr. Harrison McCreath. Mr. Chez Haehl is in charge of costumes.

—photo by Crabbe.

Council Approves Winter Election Dates and SJSC Revelries Budget

The student council approved dates for winter quarter elections and the budget for Spartan Revelries, and made final arrangements for the second Town Meeting at the weekly meeting yesterday in the Student Union.

Nominations for winter quarter elections are set for Feb. 9. Primary elections will take place on Feb. 16, and run-offs on Feb. 21. The elections are for representatives to the council, and for class officers. Two freshmen, one sophomore, one junior, and one senior are to be elected to the council this quarter. The sophomore, junior, and senior classes will elect officers.

The total cost of this year's Revelries will be \$1771.66, accord-

ing to Director Dick Pritchard. The council, acting on the recommendation of Bill Felse, approved a withdrawal of \$792 from the General Fund, to go with a \$979 balance from last year's show. Pritchard expects a profit of \$328 on the production of "Flapper Daze."

Miss Margaret Twombly will speak on the College's health plan at the Town Meeting of next Thursday, Jan. 26. Students will find out exactly what privileges their ASB card grants them as far as health is concerned. The meeting also will take up use of the Date Book. The council voted down a proposal that would have recorded proceedings on a wire tape.

La Torre Worried

Several campus organizations have continued to disregard the pleading of the La Torre business manager and have failed to pay their fees for their allotted space in the forthcoming edition of the 1950 La Torre.

In desperation Bill Schulz, La Torre business manager, enters one final plea in asking that organizations concerned meet their obligations at the Graduate Managers office immediately.

LSA on Probation

The Student Court last quarter declared the Lutheran Student association on probation from Jan. 1, 1950 to Jan. 1, 1951, and not "off campus" as previously reported in the Spartan Daily Jan. 11.

UP ROUNDUP

MPA Requests Court Ruling on Censorship

The Motion Picture association yesterday said it would ask the U. S. Supreme court to rule that censorship of the movies is unconstitutional.

"Censorship," said Eric Johnston, association president, "imperils all the freedoms we hold so precious in America."

UN COUNCIL ACTS MINUS SOVIETS

The United Nations Security council, acting despite Russia's absence, voted yesterday to instruct its conventional commission to resume consideration of a world arms census that would exclude atomic weapons.

Weather

Philosophically admitting that it's good for the crops, the forecaster predicts continued intermittent rain for today. Yesterday's temperatures were warmer with a low of 48 and a high of 59. Skies were overcast with occasional showers.

March of Dimes Aids Elsie Mae



Elsie Mae Marzarini, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Marzarini of 235 N. Rosanna street, Gilroy, was stricken with polio in October, 1948.

With the aid of the March of Dimes, Elsie made a very rapid recovery, and evidenced no ill effects until the past three months when she developed a curvature of the spine. Again the March of Dimes gave full aid.

Upon graduation from high school, Elsie Mae hopes to attend San Jose State college.

—photo by Haddon.

March of Dimes Head Asks Full Co-operation For Success of Drive

Bob Kavet, San Jose State college March of Dimes campus chairman, has sent out an urgent plea for all Spartan fraternities, sororities, and organizations to get behind the 1950 polio drive.

Tomorrow night a March of Dimes Variety benefit show will be presented in the Morris Dailey auditorium at 7 o'clock. Kavet said, "I hope that all Spartan boxing fans will come to the show before going to the all-college boxing tourney in the men's gym."

Dee Portal, Washington Square boxing coach, will make a short talk before contribution containers are passed among the boxing fans at the fights.

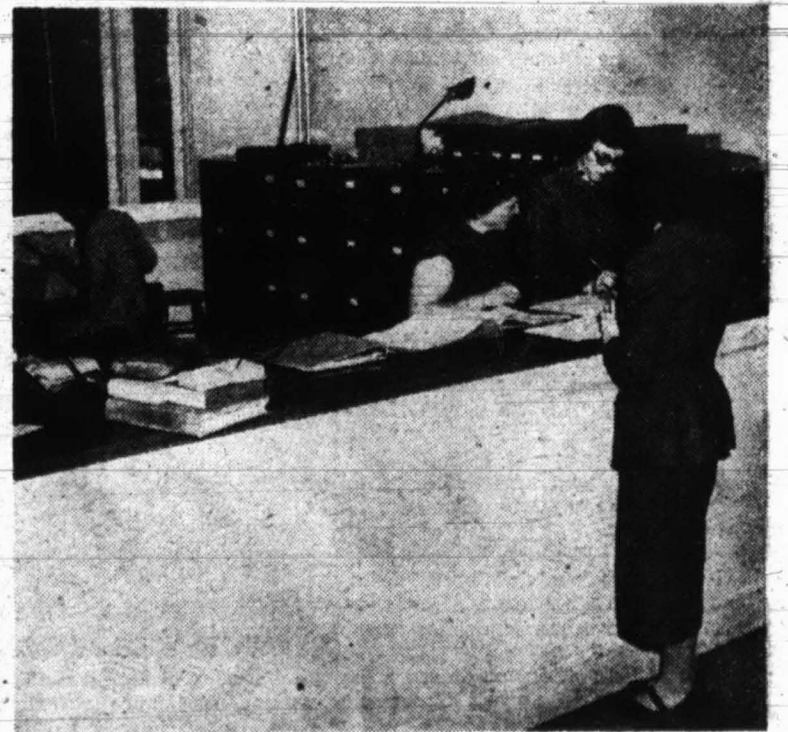
Nellie Lucher, who has been appearing at a local night club, possibly may appear at the hour-long variety benefit performance, it was announced.

The March of Dimes show is under the direction of Joe Juliano and Marvin Braunstein. Music will be donated by Herb Patnoe and his orchestra.

"During the 1949 polio epidemic \$100,000 was spent each day for the care and treatment of the dreaded disease. Over 17,000 patients will need continued care," Kavet said.

"Contribute freely and fight infantile paralysis," Kavet concluded.

Are Our Health Services Adequate?



—photo by Gmelin

(SEE STORY PAGE 2)

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

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Student Welfare Is Paramount

Last week the Spartan Daily asked, editorially, for an impartial survey of San Jose State college's health services. This request was prompted by allegations of inefficiency and excessive cost made by a number of students and faculty members.

Various administration and student government heads interpreted this plea for investigation as an attack on the present college medical set-up. It was not so intended. Our sole concern is the welfare of the student body.

Independent examination of the health service question by the Spartan Daily reveals:

1. Facilities here are better than those at most colleges operating under the State Board of Education (according to a State Department of Public Health survey made in 1949).
2. The present health services are not authorized by the State legislature, despite efforts by the college administration to have an adequate authorization bill passed.
3. Health services here, like other facilities, have deteriorated because of over-crowding and lack of State financial support.
4. Improvement of the present system, even its existence, is threatened by the opposition of the California Medical association.
5. Any proposals for revision or expansion of the college health program must come from informed student-faculty groups operating through the Student Council and college administration.

In view of these facts we renew our request for continuing examination of the college health facilities. We urge, again, careful consideration of any proposals for changes or improvements in the health program. A better student health service depends on an informed student body alert to its responsibilities — and solid in its opposition to those elements which threaten its welfare.

Girls, That Haircut Makes Your Ears Show!

By GEORGE MCDONALD

When we were younger the teachers separated the sexes by the long hair that the majority of the girls had. For we weren't much interested in that sort of thing. The girl down the block was probably faster in the 25-yard dash. Her soprano voice was sometimes more raucous than ours, and she wouldn't have used lipstick if her mother had let her. We would just as soon jam our kickball into the face of one with long hair as one with short.

But, alas, we now set our women on a high pedestal, and hasten to protect them from harm.

But who wants to protect a girl with a razor-edged hair cut and ears sticking out all over?

One by one, the ladies are chopping off their hair. Some in France has decided that these razor-cuts add to some kind of look that is marked by gold belts with heart-like fobs and dresses that are every color but the usual hues.

So the ladies get rid of what has taken them many long, "1,000 stroke" nights to develop. Running from along the eyebrow, over the top of the ear, to half-way down the back of the neck, is a sharp edge of straight hair. The ladies who adorn themselves in this manner look like ears of corn.

It's the old story. Women have learned to work, smoke, dress, and swear like men. Now they even show their ears like men. What's next?

There is no longer any room for the lost soul who views his women with a sentimental eye. Oh, for the days of the long, rolling, shining curls that decorated the

shoulders and back; But the curls are missing, and ladies no longer are ladies.

Student Health Service Offers Many Benefits

'Squatters' Holding Up Coop Traffic

By ARNE SAARI

Habeas corpus, writ of mandamus, possession is nine points of the law, and squatter's rights are some of the legal problems over which judges, attorneys, and juries quibble and quarrel.

Mrs. Eva Carver, manager of the Coop, according to alleged "inside" information, is considering a test case on squatter's rights.

The troubles of Mrs. Carver are a continuation of (a) prices, (b) coffee prices, and (c) squatters.

The recent five-cent coffee edict has increased the volume of consumption according to Mrs. Carver, but income definitely has not picked up.

Lack of income is a harassment of all business executives and many a head has been lopped off when the books overflowed with red ink.

"Yes, I hope," with a great deal of emphasis on 'hope' was her reply as to whether five-cent coffee will remain on the menu.

State College Student Body Funds Support McFadden Health Cottage

By JERRY THOMAS

One of the most important and most vital organizations in any highly populated college or university is the Health and Hygiene department.

At San Jose State college the Health and Hygiene department

is composed of two units, separate in their own right, yet merged to meet the health needs of the students. They are the McFadden health cottage and the student clinic health service.

The primary difference between the two is the eligibility of the students. The health cottage is supported through student body fees, thus only student body card holders are eligible for care at the cottage. Further stipulations are that students must be regularly registered students carrying at least six units per quarter.

ASB Fee Supports

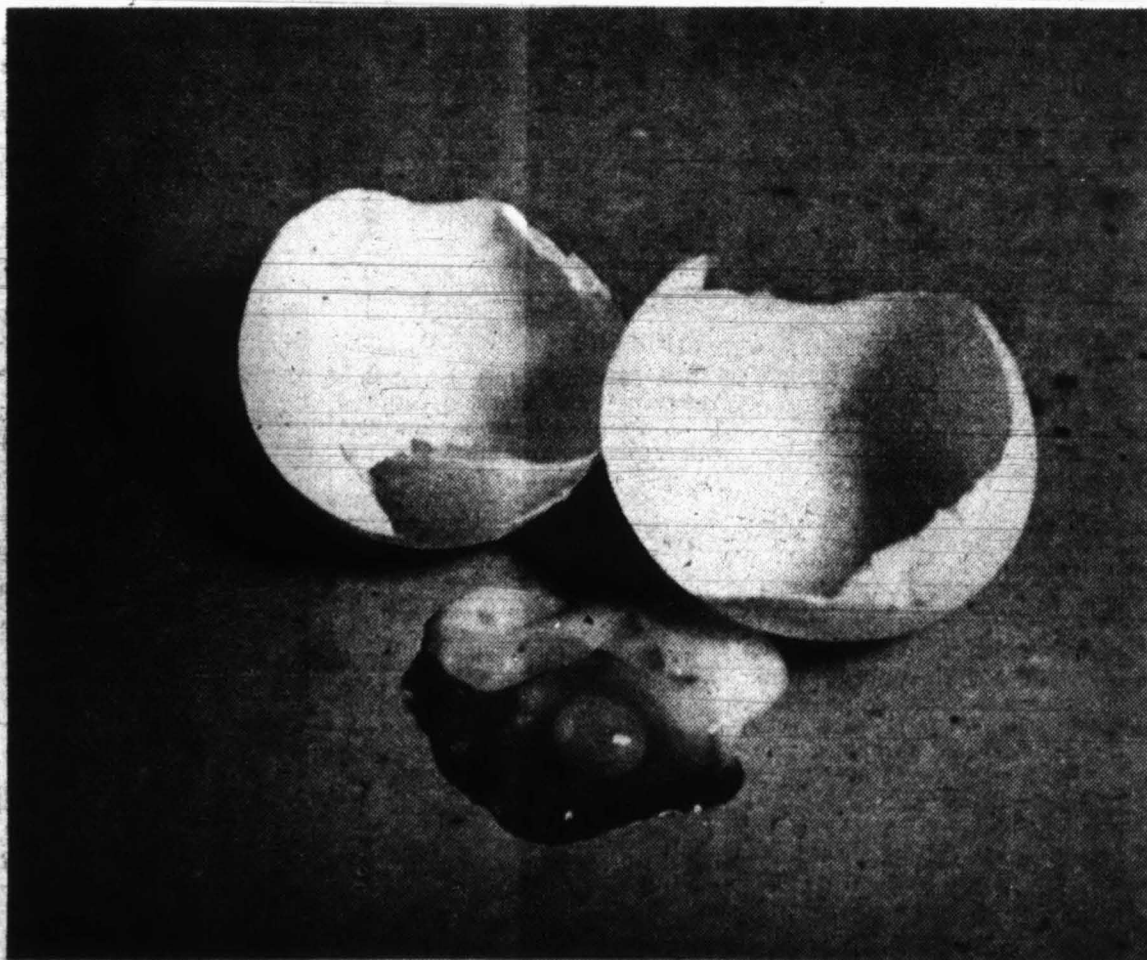
From 1915 to 1926, alumni, faculty, townspeople, and students

San Jose State college students Walter Miller and Shirley Hartnell stand before McFadden health cottage. Use of the cottage is available to Spartans holding student body cards. It is administered by the Student health service and is located at 430 S. Eighth street.

—Photo by J. Arthur Gmelin.



That's A Yolk, Son



The wonders of the home economics field were revealed, in part, today to co-ed Florence Emig. With a hearty breakfast in mind the Home Ec. major

carefully boiled an innocent-looking egg. Upon opening the miniature booby trap, the junior student found a second

complete egg and yolk inside. Onlookers of the phenomena are wondering if this settles the age old question of which comes first, the chicken or the egg.

collected, donated, and saved sufficient funds to erect the health cottage, Miss Twombly said. The cost of the building was about \$10,000. It is now run at cost, if not below cost, she added, through the money from student fees. The method used in determining the \$1.85 is by dividing the total cost of operation by the number of student body cards.

The cottage staff consists of three nurses, working in around-the-clock shifts, with one relief nurse. A cook, dietician, and gardener are also on the staff. A doctor and laboratory technician, from the health service staff (clinic), augment the cottage in the care of the patients.

Admittance to the cottage is gained by a written order from Dr. Fleta Williams, college physician in charge of medical care, or Miss Twombly.

The clinic maintains a staff of three full-time physicians and one part-time physician, Miss Twombly said. The hours are arranged so a doctor will be at the clinic from 8:30 a.m. to 5:20 p.m. Due to other pertinent commitments, the doctor cannot be available at all times.

Nurses Aid

Four full-time and two part-time nurses are involved in the care of patients at the clinic, plus a medical laboratory technician.

A medical benefit that can be obtained by the associated students is the immunization shots given at the clinic. The immunization material is purchased through the ASB fund. Miss Twombly stated that last spring, four or five such immunization shots were given to students, which would cost approximately \$30 elsewhere. The shots were for influenza, tetanus, small pox, typhoid, and diphtheria.

Even though a doctor is on duty at the clinic, some patients will be referred to outside sources. This is due to the nature of the injury. At this point the special injury fund enters the picture. The fund also applies to injuries received in recognized activities when the clinic is closed.

According to the Student Council, only registered students carrying six or more units and holding student body cards are eligible for this special injury service.

The student injury fund is derived from the budget of the health cottage. The amount of money in the fund is determined by the Student Council. At the present there is between \$1500 and \$2000 in the fund, Miss Twombly stated.

Must Present Bill

When a student obtains outside treatment and care, such as hospitalization, surgery, or anesthesia, he should present a receipted bill to the health office. It will then be approved, or otherwise, by the Health cottage board. The student will then be reimbursed no more than one-half of the receipted bill, with no reimbursement greater than the sum of \$200.

Being student body card holders entitles the patient access to both units of medicinal services; the McFadden Health cottage and the health clinic, plus the special injury service. The non-ASB members can enjoy clinical care only.

When asked why the Health department doesn't feature day-and-night medical service, Miss Twombly answered, "I think students will find, if they investigate carefully and discover facts, that those colleges which provide complete health service, day and night, receive from some source, whether from students or elsewhere, about \$30 per student body member."

Students Greet Interesting Delta Phi Delta Art Exhibit

By MARION SUMMERS

"Wonderful color!" "great variety!" "he's captured the feeling!" These were some of the comments that greeted the new Delta Phi Delta exhibit, now on display in the Art department.

Delta Phi Delta, the national honorary art fraternity, is well represented in the work of San Jose State college members. The exhibit offers water colors, pastel drawings, oil studies, lithographs, pen and ink drawings and several interesting examples of airbrush and water pencil technique.

Some of the works are strongly realistic; some are interpretative. The artists have made the most of the various media, and the result is highly interesting.

Those represented in the exhibit are: Calvin Mak, George

Muro, Louis Frangione, Dennise Bushnell, Charles Martinelli, Robert Thompson, Sondra Macy, Stan Bennett, J. Savage Wildman, Harry Powers, Veronne Davis, Jim Davis, Elmer Janetsky, John Rowland, Gloria Peters, Pat Anthony, Dick Carillo, Lois McCord and Nat Fast.

Book Traders Will Adjust Old Claims

Students who failed to claim unsold books or money received for sold copies in the recent Alpha Phi Omega book exchange are asked to do so while the exchange, located in the Student Union, is re-opened for the day, according to Fred Michels, exchange chairman. The concession will remain open until 4 o'clock.

After today, there will be only three more days, each Wednesday of the next three weeks until Feb. 8, for students to call for their books or money. The remaining books, if any, will then be sold to a local bookstore and all the money will go in to the book exchange fund, controlled jointly by the student council and APO, Michels said.

'One and Only' Plane Injured

Lowell Grattan, aeronautics major and member of the Flying 20 club, committed an unpardonable sin yesterday, when he leaned too heavily on the windshield of the club's one and only airplane, and broke it. According to one of the members, Grattan slipped while checking the fuel level in the wing tank. The Taylorcraft airplane is the pampered pet of the club, and as one of the members put it, "Anyone who damages her can expect black glances from the club members for at least a week."

AWS Plans Party For New Students

The Associated Women Students will meet today at 4:30 o'clock in room 24, according to President Joan Hale. Plans will be discussed concerning the "Big-Little Sister" party, to be held Thursday afternoon in the Student Union.

Co-chairmen Marilyn Russell and Lynn MacDonald will report on progress made for the "Heart's Delight" Valentine dance, to be held Feb. 10 at the Scottish Rite Temple.

"We had planned a surprise program for today's meeting, but because of the rush meeting this afternoon it has been postponed until next Wednesday," Miss Hale said.

ETS to Give Medical Tests Here Again

Applications Available From Pre-med Advisers

The medical college admission test, required of applicants by a number of medical colleges throughout the country, will be given twice again during the current calendar year, according to Educational Testing Service. This service prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Candidates may take the admission test on Saturday, May 13, or Monday, Nov. 6. The association recommends that students intending to enter medical school in the fall of 1951 should take the May test.

The results then will be available to institutions in the early fall.

Application forms and a bulletin of information, giving details of registration and places of test administration, are available from pre-medical advisers or from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

Complete applications must reach the ETS office by April 29 and Oct. 23, respectively, for the May and November tests.

Stomblor Reveals Formal Initiation For Tri Beta Club

Formal initiation of 15 students of San Jose State college into Tri Beta, honorary national biological fraternity on campus, will take place tonight in the college Science department building, according to historian Vic Stomblor. The closed ceremony will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

Stomblor said membership in the organization is by invitation. Each student considered must have above average grades in biological sciences.

Alumni Mrs. Alice Hoover and Mr. Lowell Scott will be the main participants in the initiation.

Students to become members are: Bruce Eberhart, William Hall, Hideko Kaneko, James Roger King, Thelma McWhirter, Robert Moxley, Marsh Fitman, Thomas Rycraft, Betty Sample, David Shepard, Alvin Silverman, Jack Snodgrass, James St. Germain, Lawrence Willison, Clyde Zirbel.

Faculty members who are Beta members and will attend tonight are: Dr. Wilbur H. Swanson, Mr. Kenneth L. Johnson, Dr. Gordon Edwards, Dr. Charles Richards, Dr. C. G. Sibley, Mr. F. C. Gale, Dr. and Mrs. F. Albert Ellis, Mr. H. Robert Patterson, Mr. Lyman H. Daugherty, Mr. Allen W. Jacobs, Mrs. Pauline McMaster. Adviser to the group is Dr. James P. Heath.

According to president John Isaac, the organization has several meetings planned for this quarter, and he hopes to have one guest speaker at a later date.

After the initiation Dr. Gordon Edwards of the college Science department will show slides on outdoor life.

Special IA Rate

All industrial arts students who wish to join the American Industrial Arts association at the special student rate of 50 cents per year, are urged to get in touch with John Carey through the industrial arts office.

Membership will include a subscription to the Industrial Arts Teacher and other associational releases.

The last day to apply for membership at this student rate is Jan. 20, 1950.

Herb Caen Leaves

San Francisco, Jan. 17.—(UP)—The San Francisco Chronicle announced today that Columnist Herb Caen no longer will write for the paper.

Wednesday, January 18, 1950

SPARTAN DAILY 3

Fifteen Teams Enter Women's Championship Basketball Play-offs

Two leagues will be picked from the 15 teams which have signed up for the women's basketball tourney beginning this week, according to Virginia Villaseñor, student manager of the SJSC women's basketball leagues.

Play Director

Cliff Roche, senior drama major from Bakersfield, and Wayne Mitchell, sophomore drama major from Garden Grove, will take the lead roles in the Revelries production, "Low Button Shoes," which went into rehearsal last night, according to Director Dick Pritchard.

Roche and Mitchell take the parts of two wacky ex-G.I.'s who come to San Jose Normal school after the first World War. Plot of the show hinges on the fact that the two are the only male students at the college.

Others who take leading parts in the show are Lorraine Davidson as Margie, Ruth Martsolf as Donna Lou, and Matt Grisby as Luke Grisby.

Tom Harvey is cast as Sheriff Beltbuckle, with John Piotti portraying an army sergeant.

Bartenders are played by Byron Rose and Bob Reinking, policemen by Bill Smith and Lee Jordan, and four doctors by Alfred Silva, Dick McGlinchey, George Spelvin and Robert Filler.

Fast moving script for the show, a comedy takeoff on the flapper era, was written by Bill Pentony, senior education major from San Jose. Fred Cooper and Dick Weigum are responsible for the original songs.

Assisting Pritchard are Nick Diez, business manager; Donnie Nunes, publicity director; Nick Lickwar, technical director; Boyd Johnson, musical director; and Pentony, assistant director. Ivan Van Pere is stage manager.

Sets for the show are being designed by Al Johnson. Vaux Mervay is in charge of choreography, while costuming is under the direction of Pat Dempsey.

Mr. Ted Balgooyen is faculty adviser for the show.

Petition Required

Students who missed finals last quarter and who plan to take a make-up examination are required to fill out a petition at least four days before the examination is given, Dr. Harrison F. Heath announced yesterday.

Dr. Heath also is interested in seeing that the members of the faculty who aren't aware of this rule take notice of this announcement.

The tourney will begin Thursday night at a regular weekly practice session and will continue all quarter in round-robin fashion, Miss Villaseñor stated. Winners of the two leagues will compete for the league championship.

Miss Eleanor Coombe, adviser for women's basketball, said the various teams are grouped according to ability to begin the intramural tourney. She announced a play day with Stanford university on Saturday, Feb. 4. Mills college of Oakland has invited the San Jose State college basketball team to its gym on Feb. 25, Miss Coombe said.

The teams announced Friday by Virginia Villaseñor were the Chi O Pearls, Virginia Kenyon, manager; Gumperters, Mary White, manager; Gamma Flies, Marcia Moorehead, manager; Sizzling Six, Nancy Newport, manager; Gold Nuggets, Dora Dill, manager; Turtles, Irma Tourtillott, manager;

Mary George Co-op, no manager listed; Tan Tans, Savannah Williams, manager; CWC Fighting Irish, Yvonne Gineste, manager; Baker's Bears, Dorothy Roberts, manager; Rec Majors, no manager listed; CCF, Eva Nimerick, manager; Presbyterian hall, Mavis Wright, manager; Elmwyick, Joyce Malone, manager; and the Kappa Kappa's, no manager listed.

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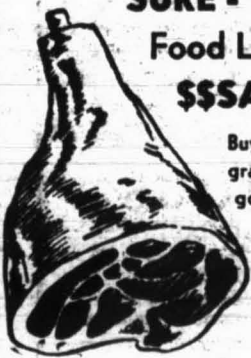
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the national Campus Scene

Careful Study Brings About New Degrees, Certificates; Also Drops Some at WSC

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE. — Vice-president E. H. Hopkins reported recently details of the 11 new degrees and certificates now authorized for being granted by the State college, and the formal discontinuance of two degrees and one certificate. One degree underwent a name change. These actions are now in effect, following action of WSC's Board of Regents taken at their recent Spokane sessions.

Heroic Attempt Fails; Victim Drowns In River

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY. — A Northwestern student last week jumped 50 feet from a bridge into the icy Illinois river in an attempt to save a drowning victim.

For 15 minutes Allan Bowermaster, LA '53, searched the river for an unidentified man who leaped over the railing of the Hilliard bridge in Ottawa, Ill.

Bowermaster, who was on his way to a party, was driving along the bridge when the incident occurred. He stopped, stripped to his shorts, and jumped after the man.

"I saw him when I hit the water, but then he went down and I couldn't find him again. I got a cramp in my left leg and had to get out of the water," he said.

"I was scared as all get out. I jumped, counted five, and then I was in the water. I had plenty of time to think about doing it as I walked to the bridge and took off my clothes. I guess I had holes in my head," he added.

After the attempted rescue, Bowermaster, who is taking an advanced life saving course, dressed and went to his dinner engagement.

Police dragged the river, but were unable to find the body.

Indiana U. Fastest Growing in U.S.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY. — Indiana university is the fastest growing university in America, Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, announced recently after a survey of college and university enrollments.

The survey, made annually for thirty years for School and Society, a national educational weekly represented 713 institutions. Dr. Walters conducted the 1949 survey.

30 Schools Checked

Indiana University is shown to have had the greatest, proportionate growth in enrollment among 30 representative universities checked annually in the survey.

Indiana's full-time enrollment increased from 2356 in 1919 to 13,489 in September, 1949. The full and part-time enrollment, totalling 21,826, ranks the university 13th in the nation for size.

300 Per cent More

Dr. Walters, from his survey work, stated that, while the population has increased 40 per cent in the past 30 years, full-time attendance in the 30 representative universities increased 175 per cent and total enrollment in all institutions of higher education has risen more than 300 per cent.

Purdue university, with 13,142 full-time students, has a larger enrollment than any other technological institution.

"Taming of the Shrew"

FEBRUARY 2-7

Hoover Library Displays Sketches By Adolph Hitler

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. — Six water-color sketches by Adolf Hitler — the man who was refused entrance to a Vienna art school and became the world's number one badman of the last half century — are on display in the lobby of the Hoover library.

These paintings of houses, churches, and public buildings, showing war damage, are copies of originals painted by Hitler when he was an army corporal during World War I.

No human figures are shown in the sketches. In fact, it is said that Hitler was unable to draw figures of humans and animals, a weakness which probably prevented his admission to the Vienna academy of Fine Arts in 1907 and 1908.

Also on display in the library lobby are letters written by Joseph Goebbels, Franz von Papen, Martin Bormann, Alfred Rosenberg, and other high officials in Hitler's regime, Japanese and U.S. propaganda material used in World War II is also on exhibit.

These displays have been prepared by Mrs. Ruth Perry, reference librarian at the Hoover library.

philosophy in home economics (foods and nutrition). The former degree is being discontinued under the belief that a degree in general education, being liberal in character, more appropriately should have the name of bachelor of arts. Additional facilities for giving the Ph.D. in the field of home economics are needed before such a degree should be re-installed, believe college leaders.

The certificate of public health is being dropped in favor of the four-year course in public health which most students prefer. Also the staff is of the opinion that, if such a certificate is offered in the State of Washington, it might be well to offer it in conjunction with the University of Washington medical school.

Nine New Degrees Added

The nine new degrees now in effect are: bachelor of arts in philosophy, bachelor of science in nursing, bachelor of arts in general studies, bachelor of arts in humanities, bachelor of arts in social sciences, bachelor of arts in biological sciences, bachelor of arts in physical sciences, bachelor of arts in education, bachelor of science in conservation. The two certificates are both for teachers, one being a qualifying general certificate, and the other a three-year elementary certificate.

Two Degrees Dropped

The two degrees being dropped are: bachelor of science in the general course, and doctor of

'Lay That Pistol Down,' There's a Scientific Solution

Professors Cooperate In Analyzing Poker

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. — Trying to bluff at cards may be a waste of effort—it might be easier to relax and let the cards do the bluffing for you. This is what two mathematicians suggest after making a scientific study of two-handed poker in which they have reduced the intangible element of bluffing to mathematical formulas.

They are Dr. Richard Bellman, associate professor of mathematics at Stanford, and Dr. David Blackwell, head of the Mathematics department at Howard university.

Their study was conducted for the Rand corporation of Santa Monica in a new branch of mathematics, the theory of games developed by Dr. John von Neumann of the Institute of Advanced Studies at Princeton.

Struggle for Existence

By looking into the methods men use to play such games as stud poker, mathematicians expect to come up with some new insights on man's struggle for existence.

They believe that the theory of games, with certain modifications, will be useful in explaining economic and business behavior — buying, selling, investing, etc.

Dr. Bellman also said that the theory is applicable to scientific experimentation, if nature is regarded as an adversary who conceals knowledge from the investigator. The researcher can by applying this method determine the best way to do his testing.

In their paper Dr. Bellman and

Dr. Blackwell deal only with a simplified poker game of two hands, but they suggest that their study may be applicable to common variations of the game, which they plan to investigate in the future.

Poker Strategy

The mathematicians divide poker strategy into two categories and term them "pure" and "mixed." The player who uses a pure strategy followed a particular course of action whenever he receives certain cards. The mixed strategist mixes the available courses of action in certain ways determined by the cards he receives.

But actually only pure strategy is needed in a continuous game. That is, a mixed strategy of bluffing really isn't necessary.

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Poor Richard's Almanac = No. 2

Richard Watry
Exchange Editor

They're trying something new at Northwestern U. It seems that there is to be some type of "faculty evaluation" to be conducted by the students. According to the Northwestern university, News this is a system "whereby students use a prepared questionnaire to score their instructors on presentation of subject matter, teaching habits, and what is gained from the course as taught."

The student council unanimously approved a program for faculty evaluation and in a survey of the professors it was discovered they heartily endorsed such a measure. There were some, however, who felt the evaluation should be limited to the three upperclasses. There was some fear expressed that the system might deteriorate into a popularity poll.

Miami university kicked the evaluation idea around somewhat also. It was the concerted opinion that success of such a program would depend on the type of questionnaire drawn up and that queries would have to be worded so as to gain a maximum of honesty in answers. It was thought, however, that the majority of the students would be fair in their grading.

We don't know but that might be a good thing to have at all colleges. There is no question but that it would be a help to the profs. Its definitely worth thinking about anyway.

There seems to be some unhappiness on the Columbia university campus these days. Many of the students are wondering if the college has a president in more than name only. The editor of the college paper at Columbia, in speaking of Dwight Eisenhower, refers to him as "the man who doubles as president of the University." The paper there states that "perhaps in the near fu-

ture our chief officer will have time to meet some of us." The students recently took Eisenhower to task for wandering over the country.

They're running into the same kind of trouble at the University of Pennsylvania where Harold Stassen hangs his hat occasionally. Looking at the overall picture it is easy to see why Stassen runs around. Its almost a certainty that he'll try again for the highest office in the land. But Eisenhower has repeatedly said "no" to any thoughts of running. At any rate, with two such eminent college presidents taking numerous road trips it doesn't enhance their popularity at their respective universities, nor does it tend to add dignity to the office they currently hold.

HEAR FROM THERE: UCLA is at it again. They now have organized a Marxist Student forum down there, the purpose of which is to stimulate discussion of the various aspects of Marxism.

BEST IDEA OF THE WEEK: Western Washington college has set up a "Hello" walk near the main entrance to the library. It is traditional that everyone meeting on the walk speaks. The walk furnishes an excellent opportunity for any ed to meet the Co-ed of his dreams or vice-versa.

Michigan State Student Forum Airs 'Publications'

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE. — "Student Publications: Are They Best Serving the Students?" will be the topic discussed by the Spartan forum, according to Dick Smith, Spartan forum committee chairman.

The forum will include Al Bransdorfer, editor of the Wolverine; Herman Bowers, editor of the Spartan Engineer; Ed Feldman, associate editor of the Spartan; and Dave Hood, manager of the State News.

WKAR-FM will broadcast the program from 7:30 to 8 o'clock tonight, and it will be rebroadcast over WKAR-AM Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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Newman Club Members Pour Coffee



Members of the Newman club, Catholic students' organization, gathered at Newman hall Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. for an evening of recreation and refreshments. Shown here is Rita Rabenstein, social chairman, on the right, and other members pouring coffee after enjoying dancing, bowling, billiards, ping-pong, and cards as part of the evening's entertainment. Joe Garske, Newman club president, presided over a short social meeting before festivities got under way.

—photo by Bob Stone.

Announcements

International Relations Club: Meet at 3:30 today in room 7 to plan quarter's activities.

Revelries Dancers: All interested in dancing the Charleston (both those who have tried out and those who haven't) and the chorus should meet at 7:15 tonight in room 21. Be ready to dance.

December, 1949, and 1950 Veteran Graduates: Check with the Graduate Manager's office regarding partial graduation fee refunds.

1950 Varsity Football Candidates: Meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23, in S112.

German Club: Meet at 3:30 today in Apt. 1. All invited to attend first meeting of the quarter.

Frosh Club: Meet at 8:15 tonight at 220 S. Seventh street in

the Student Y lounge. All freshmen are invited.

Spartan Shield: Meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 20. Constitution and membership will be discussed.

Soph Class: Dance Saturday night, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at Candy Capers dance in the Civic Auditorium. Brent Wilson's band will provide music. Bids will be sold in library arch and the Graduate Manager's office. During rains bids will be sold at booth in front of Morris Dailey auditorium.

SJSC Radio Guild: Members are reminded that the guild is producing two radio shows a week. All members are requested to check the bulletin board outside room 165C on Mondays and Thursdays. Please check your name if you have been cast for any show.

WAA Swim Club: Meet from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight in the men's pool.

WAA Bowling Club: Meet at 3:30 today at Jose Bowl. Date for telegraphic meet will be set.

Wednesday Frosh Group: Meet at 8:20 tonight in lounge of the Student Y, 220 S. Seventh. All freshmen are eligible. Meeting is late to allow students to attend Minewanca movie at 7:15 in Morris Dailey auditorium.

All Students: Camp Minewanca movies are open to all persons. It is sponsored by ASB.

Chi Pi Sigma: Smoker Thursday evening at 201 S. Eighth street. Members come at 7 o'clock, guests at 8.

Eta Epsilon: Evening of fun planned for 7:30 tonight in the Home Economics cafeteria.

Alpha Eta Rho: Sign up before Thursday on Aero Lab bulletin board for 1950 La Torre pictures.

Frosh Group III: Meet at 3:30

Classified Ads

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1 1/2 blocks from college for \$15 per month. For men. 426 S. Seventh street, call CY 3-1938.

College girls room and board, just three and half blocks from campus. Phone CY 3-9774.

Married students, share flat just half block from campus. Furnished four rooms. 337 S. Seventh street. \$40 per month.

Comfortable room for college men, single or double. 406 S. 11th street.

Room for two girls with fireplace, hardwood floors, and all housekeeping privileges. CY 3-1440 in the p.m.

Room for two boys, close to school. One block from campus. \$16 per month. 160 S. Eighth street.

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1939 Buick coupe for \$195. Mechanic's Special with three new tires, radio, heater, good body condition, but needs mechanical work. Call CY 4-8848 between 12 and 3 p.m.

PERSONAL

Those interested in Theological discussions meet in room 11 tonight at 7:30.

today in S112. All interested freshmen are invited

Fencing Club: Meet at 3:30 today in Women's Gym studio. All interested are welcome.

All Students: Color slides on "Our Western National Parks" will be shown by Dr. J. Gordon Edwards at 12:30 p.m. today in S31.

Arkansas May Institute Honor System as Way To Curb Cheating

ARKANSAS UNIVERSITY. — The possibility of the installation of an honor system on this campus to curb cheating is under consideration by a committee of members from Mortar Board, campus leadership society for women, the Traveler learned yesterday.

Wednesday, January 18, 1950

SPARTAN DAILY 5

Society Cyclorama

Dean Dimmick Will Render Speech in Auditorium Today

Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women, will explain the rushing season this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

All girls who have received bids to the first teas and are planning to attend must be at the meeting, Miss Dimmick said.

Miss Dimmick's talk formerly had been held toward the close of rushing season, but an advance was made this year as she believes an earlier meeting would be more practical.

Rushing qualifications, as set up by the Panhellenic council, include clear status, at least one quarter's previous residence in the college with a 1.0 average on a minimum of 12 units, and a current load of 12 or more units. In addition, technical students are barred by some sororities.

Ten national sororities will begin the season with teas on Saturday and Sunday. They include Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Sigma Kappa.

YW Holds Dance Tonight in YW Hall

Evergreens will provide the setting for a dressy-sport dance tonight in the recreation room of the YWCA.

More than 100 residents of the hall and their guests are expected to attend.

Barbara Taylor heads the hostess committee, assisted by Joyce Waldorf, Jean Thoresen, Ruth Ann Papineau, Beverly Whitaker, and Dorothy Probst.

P. Hocking to Wed

Patricia Hocking, former San Jose State college student, recently announced her engagement to Lorin Myers of San Jose. Miss Hocking, who plans a June wedding, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hocking of San Jose.

Myers is the son of Mrs. Harold E. Town. He attended the College of the Pacific.

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SPORTS

SPARTAN DAILY

College Boxing Tourney Commences Tomorrow

By AL GROSSI

Keen competition will be the keynote of the All-College boxing tourney to be held in the Spartan gym tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Switches in weights have resulted in the pairings of several men who boxed in different brackets last year. Don Schaeffer, who went to the heavyweight finals of the national collegiate tourney last year

at East Lansing, Mich., has dropped to the 175-pound class and will face the winner of the Jack Nelson-Dusty Rhoades bout. Jim Nutt, an experienced hand moves up one notch to the 155-pound class, and will tangle with the winner between Joe DeSoto and Stan Marcol.

One of the outstanding bouts of the evening will match Raul Diez and Pete Franusich, 165-pounders. Diez, who last year conquered Idaho's two-time national champion, Herb Carlson, is rated even with Franusich, 1948 PCI titlist and captain of the Spartan team last year.

The recent novice tournament held here on the campus serves as an example of the type of competition expected in opening rounds tomorrow night and especially in the finals Friday. The best from the novice winners were skimmed off and these will be the men who will press the veterans for their positions on the boxing team.

Few of the novice winners, however, will compete in the All-College tourney until probably next year. Coach Dee Portal has a formula of his own for boxers. He says, "Unlike many professional managers, and other schools, we make no effort to rush or overmatch a boy. We consider every man a potential champion and we're content to bring him along slowly and carefully."

155 Pounder



JOE DE SOTO, Spartan boxer, will be one of many boys in the San Jose State All-College tournament which starts tomorrow night in the college gym. DeSoto has a rating of 75 and will box in the 155 pound class.

THE VALVE

by Mannie Alves

Poor Officiating

The officiating that was done in the recent SJS-Pepperdine game is a good example of the type of officiating that some prominent West Coast coaches have blasted in the last few weeks. The most publicized case, of course was Leahy's beef with the refs after the Washington U.-Notre Dame football game. The bone that they pick is that the visiting team is getting a raw deal.

Pete Newell and his USF basketball team got a taste of the same medicine recently in a game with North Carolina State, played before a record Southern crowd, when they supposedly committed fouls every time that NCS had the ball. At one stage of the game, the partiality went so far that one of the refs called a time out, called the other official and whispered, "Take it easy on the visitors, it's only a basketball game."

Back to the Pepperdine game. . . . Ironically, San Jose State, only last week was the cleanest playing team in the country, yet in the Wave game, they were tabbed with 20 fouls. In the last minute and 45 seconds they made 7 fouls. . . . Pepperdine won by scoring nine points in the overtime, one field goal and seven free throws.

In both games, USF and SJS, the losing coaches received the apologies of the winning coaches who thought that in both instances the officiating was very bad.

Speaking of apologies. . . . Announcer Jack McDonald, who tries to follow Spartan games on KXRX, should. . . . Most of us want to hear who makes what and how in a game, not on the beauties of his walnut orchard or about the dog house that he's building.

Two Minute Rule

The new two-minute rule has raised quite a bit of ruckus but not so at the University of Oregon. An interesting experiment will take place there tonight when Frosh and junior varsity teams play.

Oregon's Frosh are to tangle with the local Eugene AAU

Spartan Hoopmen Beat SFS, 51-49

By BERK BAKER

The red-hot San Francisco State 'Gators closed the gap to one point with time running out last night in Kezar pavilion but it wasn't enough as the Spartans from San Jose State college won a 51-49 basketball thriller.

The home team hit 46 per cent of its shots in the second half and had a 36 per cent average for the evening as compared to the visitors' 29 per cent.

Gus Skoufas, 'Gator center, was high man for the evening with 15 points. Inman paced the Spartans with 14.

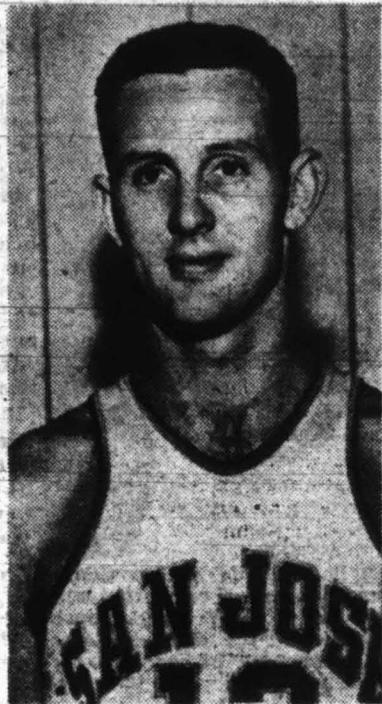
In a preliminary contest, the Spartan frosh rolled to a 65 to 35 victory over the San Francisco State reserves. Wendell Kibbe was high with 15 points. Paul Froster was next in line with 14.

Box score:

San Jose State (51)	Fg	Ft	Tp
Crowe, f	2	0	4
McCaslin, f	3	3	9
Inman, c	6	2	14
Wuesthoff, g	2	0	4
Crampton, g	3	0	6
Giles, f	4	1	9
Thomason, f	0	1	1
Wilson, c	0	0	0
Morgan, c	0	0	0
Clark, c	1	0	2
Romero, g	1	0	2
Prescott, g	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	7	51

S. F. STATE (49)

Walsh, f	1	1	3
Caldwell, f	3	1	7
Crawford, c	4	0	8
Forsman, g	1	1	3
Athanasopoulos, g	3	3	9
Wong, g	1	1	3
Skoufas, c	6	3	15
Valverde, g	0	1	1
TOTALS	19	11	49



STU INMAN

team and will follow the experimental rules which are that any player may make as many fouls as he wants without leaving the game but that as soon as a team gets 15 fouls, the opponents will get a bonus shot for every foul thereafter. The bonus shot will be plus whatever number of fouls are called.

The junior varsity game against Eugene College of Education also involves an experiment. In this game, the limit has been set at 60 points. The first team that scores that many wins the game. . . . half-time is called when one of the teams hits 25 points. . . . This system of play was first tried at NYU and at CCNY but didn't prove too successful. Should be interesting to see how the games turn out.

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Bud Winter Announces Annual Track Sign-up

Track for 1950 will officially get under way Thursday, Jan. 26 when Coach Bud Winter will hold his annual sign-up rally in room S-210 at 3:30 p.m. Movies of the 1949 NCAA meet will be shown.

Between 100 and 150 men are expected by Winter because it is necessary for all men, both varsity and freshmen, who have signed for credit, to be in attendance, and it is requested that all others attend who are interested.

Face Tough Sked
The Spartan thinclads will be

facing the toughest schedule ever undertaken by a varsity team at San Jose State college, with tentative dates for dual meets with Stanford and USC on tap. In addition, the Spartans will face California in relay competition and some of the biggest teams in the country in the Nationals.

A large number of junior college transfers are on hand to replace men lost through graduation, and Winter expects more during Spring quarter registration. However, it will take time to work these men into major contenders.

Two outstanding frosh trackmen failed to register at school this quarter, and their loss will be felt greatly. Bob Jones, former Lincoln high school standout, who will be missed in the discus, and Warren Eisenberg, a sprinter of considerable speed, who figured strongly in Winter's plans for the coming season, are the boys in question.

Must Replace Linn

The loss of discus thrower, Woody Linn, will be felt this season, as will the absence of Sprinter Steve O'Meara and two-miler, Seward Chapman. Winter will have to start from scratch to develop another "Great Three" in the discus. The "Great Three" refers to Woody Linn, Grant Denmark and Ray Overhouse, all who have been graduated.

Three exceptional junior college transfers will bolster the varsity ranks, Don Davis, 440; Jim Ackerman, high jump, and Clarence Duncan, discus. In addition, Archie Chagonjian, who ran for State before the war, will return to action in the 440.

College Games Start Monday

Four independent and two fraternity team divisions have been formed by Ted Mumby, intramural director, for the intra-college basketball tournaments which commence Monday, January 23.

Many of the casaba clubs that participated in last quarter's games will be seen in action this season.

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Matmen Grapple Navy, Marines Tonight

Wrestling will rule as king tonight in the Spartan gym when the San Jose State college mat pinners defend the throne against the lock and hold artists from El Toro Marine base and Alameda Naval Air station at 7:30 o'clock. Ready to repel any grips or holds by the servicemen, Mumby's canvas cavorters have been sent through two days of elimination workouts for tonight's festive affair.

Once again Mumby has produced the "tear towel" when he

sniffed that his team will be weakened in the 175 lb. class because his starting men in this group have been injured. Mumby will depend upon the services of Jim Eliot, Ray Lyon, and Larry Cunningham to defend the colors in this division.

Mickey Mendoza, the 145 lb. pride of the Spartans, is in the Santa Clara county hospital with polio and co-captain Ralph Payne, 136 lb., having been with Mendoza before the polio diagnosis, will be out of action.

The 16 matches slated on tonight's card have been tabbed as thrillers. The El Toro lads from the south have brought along two top veterans in 128 lb. Jim Threadgill and Herman Beyer, a 145 pounder, but this year grappling in the 136 lb. event.

With the rest of the marines mat potentials a military secret, Mumby will take no chances and will make sure of his first line boys in Bill Wardrup, 145 lb., Ray Bunnell, 155 lb., Frank Waxham, 165 lb., Larry Cunningham, 175

lb., and Phil Bray, heavyweight.

Three crowd pleasers in the Alameda sailor battles are expected in the 128 lb. class between Spartan Ben Ichikawa and Don Wilcox; Johnny Melendez, a newcomer to this year's Spartan team, and Al Penner in the 145 lb. match; and in the 165 lb. cruiser between Dick Campbell, a winner for the host team against the Gators, and Dick Mesmith.

The new faces to be looking matward for the marines, as an-

nounced by Coach Lt. Henry Waryek, will be Chuck Goff, 121 lb.; Bill Tarrant, 145 lb.; Larry Gardner, 155 lb.; Don Hartline, 165 lb.; Bob Stinchcomb, 175 lb.; and Bob Borsaw, heavyweight.

Alameda Coach C. E. Wright will have his paws full with such Spartan performers as Bill Rothwell, 121 lb.; Owayne Armstrong, 136 lb.; Lee Jordan, 155 lb.; Jim Eliot, 175 lb.; and Neil Thoman, heavyweight, gleaming that five point pin look in their eyes.

Williams To Call Baseball Practice Monday Afternoon

By CLIFF DANIELS
Sports Editor

Next Monday afternoon, if weather permits, Coach Walt Williams will call his first full scale baseball practice of the season, and he expects well over 80 candidates to turn out for this initial limb-loosening session.

For the benefit of campus newcomers and as a refresher for the old students, the Spartans won the California Collegiate Athletic association baseball championship last year, and according to Coach Williams, will repeat during 1950.

This large group will work out until Feb. 13, at which time a series of intra-squad games will be held, lasting until Feb. 24, to give the coach an idea of what he has in the way of new material. After this two week session, Williams will make his first squad cut.

Although an official schedule has not been released by the Physical Education department, it is known that the Spartan nine will open the season against the Stanford Indians March 4.

Pitchers-Catchers Work

Inclement weather has interfered with the pitchers and catchers workouts which commenced last week. A total of 11 receivers and 21 pitchers reported, but have accomplished little or nothing so far.

Because of the loss of Pete Denevi through graduation, it will be necessary for Williams to find a catcher to replace him. Leading candidates are Dave McCarthy, who worked as a reserve last season, Tom Lee, and Bill Fielder, up from the frosh. Other prospects include Herb Coles, Walter Johnson and Bill Jeffers.

Five pitchers, who were members of the championship squad, are back for another campaign. Only Bob Santos, who compiled a 3-2 league record last year, has been lost. Pete Mesa, leading CCAA hurler with a 5-0 record, Ralph Romero, 4-1, Ray Jacobus, Con Maloney and Chuck Van Aman are the veteran moundmen.

However, Williams has other promising pitchers in Woody Linn, Stan Miller, Warren Miller, Jim Collins, Glen Davis and Harrison Moore.

First Base Candidates

At first base, two veterans are interested in staging a bid for the position. Dean Giles, who played there last season, and Mel Stein, right fielder, will both try for the starting call. Wayne Buck, formerly of Campbell high school, and Tom Birch, a graduate from Tom Cureton's 1949 frosh club, will also be trying to stab the initial sack.

Across the infield at third base, four men are also interested in obtaining a starting berth. Will Concklin, regular last season,

Local Matman Scores Fall



The grunting lad with the taped wrist, 'Gator Bob Brandberry, is going down for a fall in the heavyweight match with San Jose's Phil Bray. "Handsome Philip" pinned the San Francisco wrestler in 28 seconds of the second period. He will be out to floor Marine Bob Boursaw in tonight's stellar attraction. —photo by Gmelin.

Lawrence Fernandez, frosh infielder, Jerry Bick and J. D. Russell.

Don Lopes is returning for his last year as a Spartan ballplayer, and looks to have the inside track at shortstop. Three other hopefuls, Dick Layne, Leon Papkoff, and Dale Stern, are being preped to fill his shoes.

Around the keystone sack, Tom Okagaki is a smooth performer but Bob Buck, Keith Carpenter and Gene Worthington will be making him work for his position this year.

Turning to the outfield, it is apparent that a wide open battle will occur among a number of candidates, paced by Leslie Van Antwerp, Dave Stoddard, Francisco Padin, Jack Frederick, Joe Antuzzi, Russell Holcomb and Augie Salazar.

Outfield Veterans

These men will have to unseat Bob Wuesthoff, Stan Peterson, and Earl Wright, all of whom are veteran performers. Wuesthoff led the CCAA in batting last year, and was named to the All-Coast baseball team, along with pitcher Pete Mesa.

Violations Cause Suspension of Two

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—(UP)—Robert (Bud) Tuttle and Blain Crowthers, members of the Santa Maria Dukes basketball squad, were ruled ineligible because they violated an AAU rule against coaching or teaching physical education.

The registration committee of the Southern Pacific AAU banned the players from the Western Amateur Basketball League Monday.

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Pro Ball Tabo

SANTA CLARA, Calif., Jan. 17.—(UP)—Ellery Williams, 23, star football player for Santa Clara university, will go into business when he graduates instead of taking up professional football, he said Monday.

Williams, who made the End spot on the United Press All-Coast team in 1948, said he would graduate in two weeks and probably go into business in San Jose, Calif.

Judo Team Having Schedule Trouble

"The Spartan judo team will do all right this year," according to Yoshima "Yosh" Uchida, team coach. "For white belt men they are advanced and tough, and we have had trouble scheduling matches," he said, "but once a schedule is drawn up, and we take the mat against some of these California judo teams, we'll make a name for ourselves."

To date, the schedule is confined to tournaments and invitations. During the latter part of February, the Spartan judoists will travel to Sacramento for the Northern California Belt tournament. In March they will take part in the Northern California Belt tournament in San Francisco.

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Alpha Gamma to Show Color Movie Thursday

By MARION SUMMERS

Something new in technicolor movies is being presented by the Alpha Gamma art fraternity on Thursday, at 8:00 p.m., in room A-1.

The movie, a series of five films, was made by the California college of Arts and Crafts experimental laboratory.

Bill Chan, publicity chairman for Alpha Gamma, explained that the film is a new experiment, using the motion picture as an art medium. The film is non-objective. It does not depict definite places or things. Space and time concepts are considered, as well as the fourth dimensions. Special sound effects are provided, and, as a special feature, hand painted stills are projected

to 100 times their original size. Mr. Robert Coleman and Mr. Leonard Stanley, advisors for Alpha Gamma, are enthusiastic about the film.

"This movie is a creative art medium," Mr. Coleman said. "It is not for art majors alone, but for everyone interested in color in motion pictures, and in something new."

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Junior Council Receives Pins As Tribute

Officers of the junior council will receive pins as tribute for service to their class, it was decided at the council meeting held Monday afternoon.

Pins to be issued to future officers also are being ordered so that a uniformity in council pins may be possible. Keys or pins for other members of the council were discussed and a permanent policy for issuing them will be formulated.

A new meeting time was set for 4:30 p.m. on Mondays. Pete Cirivilleri, president of the junior council, expressed the hope that this new hour would be more convenient and that more students would attend the meetings, which are held in the Student Union.

Feb. 8 was set as the date for the junior-senior mixer.

Library Adds Biographical, Historical, Technical Books

Among the more than thirty-five books recently added to the library stacks are many historical, biographical and technical works.

The histories include "Discovery and Conquest of the Northwest," Rufus Blanchard; "Docu-

ments of American History," Henry Steele Commager; "Southern Colonies in the 17th Century," W. F. Craven; "The Struggle for Guadalcanal," Samuel Eliot Morison; "A Political and Cultural History of the Ancient World," Clifton Edward Van Sickle; and "History of Russia," George Vernadsky.

Member of NAOM SJSC Professor

Willard J. Saunders, assistant professor of commerce at San Jose State college was elected to membership in the National association of Office Managers at the regular monthly meeting of the local chapter held Monday evening.

Saunders was graduated from San Jose State college in 1941. Before coming to State in 1948 he was an instructor at Modesto Junior college.

Among the biographies are "Autobiography," Goethe; "John Milton," James H. Hanford; and "Mendeleyev the Story of a Great Scientist," Daniel Q. Posin.

Technical works include "Applied Calculus," Frederic Bisacre; "Money and Banking," Frederick A. Bradford; "Communications Research, 1948-49 (no author)," "Structural Planning and Design," William Glendinning; "Life Insurance Contract," Harold M. Horne; and "Aircraft Engines of the World," Paul H. Wilkinson.

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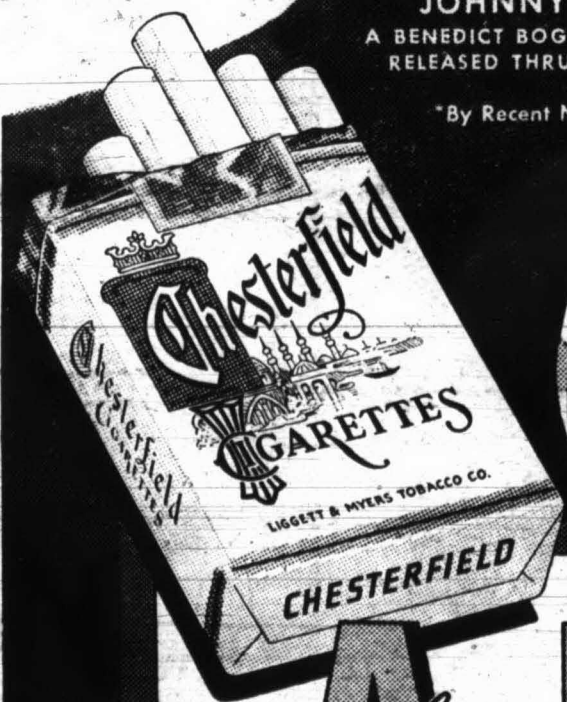
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